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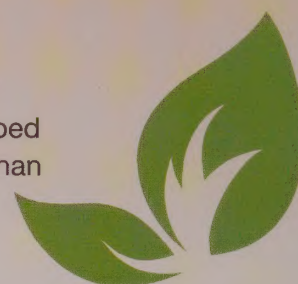
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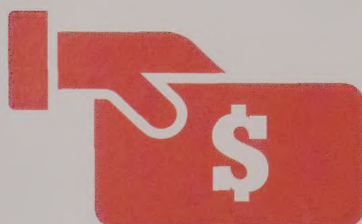
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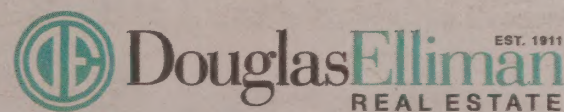
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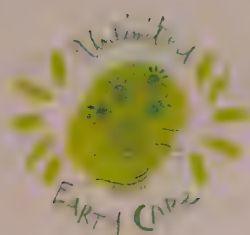


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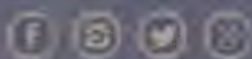
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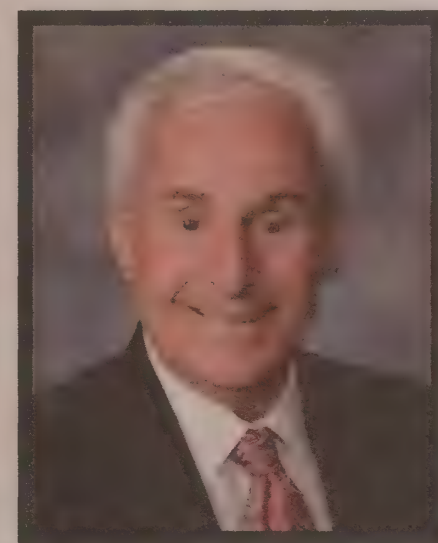


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Jimmy Fallon

Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** joined forces with MTV and the NAACP in support of the March for Our Lives rally last Saturday. *The Tonight Show* host helped sponsor a bus so young adults could travel from New York to Washington, D.C. to participate in the demonstration. Fallon also marched, along with his wife, **Nancy Juvonen**, and their daughters. Amagansett's **Sir Paul McCartney** showed his support for the March for Our Lives cause in New York. Wearing a shirt that read "We Can End Gun Violence," the beloved Beatle told CNN's **Jason Carroll** he was there "to support the people," and that "this is what we can do, so I'm here to do it." McCartney tragically lost fellow Beatle John Lennon to gun violence in 1980. See photos and video of the local march held in Sag Harbor on DansPapers.com.

Congratulations, **Katie Lee**! The Hamptons foodie is engaged to television producer **Ryan Biegel**, who popped the question in Paris last weekend. Lee, a bestselling cookbook author and host of the Food Network's *The Kitchen*, was married to Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** from 2004-2010.

East Hampton's **Jay-Z** and **Beyoncé** were recently in Jamaica with film crews. Were they shooting a video or simply capturing content for the On The Run II Tour? Only time will tell... Beyoncé's BEYGOOD4BURUNDI, UNICEF, and now Gucci and CHIME FOR CHANGE have joined forces to help bring safe water to the most vulnerable women and children in the "Heart of Africa." Burundi is one of the most densely populated countries in Africa and nearly half of its population lacks access to clean, safe drinking water. In 2017 alone, 35 wells were constructed for the people of Burundi to utilize. Gucci's \$1 million commitment to the project will help support UNICEF's goal to build 80 more wells and give 120,000 more people access to clean water.



Jay-Z and Beyoncé

Mattituck native **Morgan Saint** recently performed her song "Just Friends" on TBS's *Conan*. Saint, whose real name is **Morgan Gildersleeve**, released 17 *Halo*, her first EP with Epic Records, last fall. Hamptons regular **Ellen Pompeo** swung by the *Ellen* show last (Continued on page 30)

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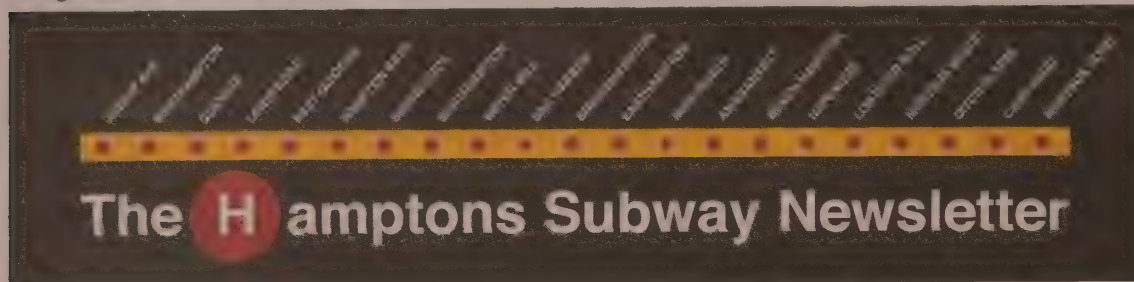
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BY DAN RATTINER

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#### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Wall Street's Ken Lipper was seen boarding the eastbound train at the Georgica stop, accompanying his friends, author Susan Isaacs and former Florida Governor Jeb Bush, last Monday morning.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ANTONIO

An impromptu birthday party in the third floor cafeteria of the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays was held last Wednesday for longtime motorman Antonio Donatelli, who we all learned would be leaving the area for good this afternoon. Dozens of people attended and Commissioner Aspinall spoke of Antonio's wonderful 16 years on-the-job—accident-free—and presented him with a gold-plated wristwatch for his always-on-time performance. Antonio was about to be arrested for being an illegal alien by ICE agents who politely agreed to wait downstairs

in the lobby before taking him away so we could have the party.

Antonio Donatelli is not an illegal alien, he's an Italian with American citizenship, and it is just one of those things, the ICE people explained, where the wrong people are arrested because sometimes they just have a Hispanic name and you just have to accept it.

Antonio spoke and thanked all the people in attendance for their heartfelt good wishes, especially his wife and five children who were there in a corner weeping softly. Mr. and Mrs. Commissioner Aspinall were by their sides, consoling then as Antonio spoke. Antonio is to be flown to the Dominican Republic. As a parting wish, he asked that everyone remember him and they all said they would. Antonio blew out the 42 candles then exclaimed, "Mama mia," as six ICE agents cuffed him and took him away.

#### GUN GIVEBACK PROMOTION A HIT

Ever wonder how valuable a subway swipe card with \$60 in fares on it could be? Thousands of people in the Hamptons responded last week to Hamptons Subway's new marketing official Ben Hodd's first promotion, which consisted of bringing in your AR-15 semi-automatic in return

for a \$60 subway card. People not only brought in thousands of AR-15s, but also, separately, the bump stock attachments and belts of active ammunition. Also brought in, unasked for, were high-powered sniper rifles, elephant guns, 14 flame throwers, 17 bazookas and 14 mobile missile launchers with missiles. One fellow brought in an anti-aircraft gun while another turned in an antique Revolutionary War cannon outfitted with a bump stock to enable it to fire 40 cannonballs every 60 seconds. The former owner even brought in a truckload of cannon balls.

Commissioner Aspinall said it was the best promotion the Subway system has ever had, offered high praise for Mr. Hodd and said he was happy that he could "do our part" in protecting the school children in the only way we know how, by providing \$60 subway cards for free. He also said that, after talking with the NRA, he had changed his mind about turning these weapons in to the government and will instead keep all of them in Storerooms 23, 24, 25 and 26 which line the interior walls of the subway tunnel between Southampton and Hampton Bays station. Duplicate keys are being provided to the NRA so that in the event of an insurrection against our government, militiamen can unlock these weapons and bring to play against the aggressors.

#### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

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#### SPRING PIG ROAST FLAMEOUT

The Knights of Vesuvius's annual Welcome Spring Pig Roast turned into a nightmare this year when organizers tried to move the event indoors due to the inclement weather. Nobody was seriously hurt (except for the pig), but emergency personnel were called to the scene, and a police investigation is underway. The problems apparently began when event organizers, citing the ongoing cold temperatures, decided to set up a charcoal fire pit in the basement of the Knights of Vesuvius's clubhouse in North Sea. "Usually this time of year, you can count on it having warmed up

some," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "In past years, the Knights have hosted their Welcome Spring Pig Roast on the lawn of the clubhouse. People around here love it—it can get a little nippy, but you can always warm your hands up over the pig." But as this year's event approached and temperatures showed no signs of budging from the freezing mark, the Knights made the ill-fated decision to move into the basement. "Naturally, there were some problems," noted spokesman Hirsch drily. Hirsch was clearly using understatement to get his point across. According to witnesses, none of whom wished to accept responsibility for the debacle, the basement of the clubhouse filled with noxious smoke within minutes of the charcoal fire being lit under the pig. The pig, contrary to conventional roasting methods, had already been set up on the rotisserie. In the panic that ensued, as coughing Vesuvians scrambled towards the stairs, blinded by the acrid smoke, somebody, not yet identified, stumbled and knocked the pig into the flames—where it promptly caught fire. When firefighters arrived, blue-black smoke was billowing from all

of the windows of the clubhouse. "Luckily, the response was quick and the fire was confined to the basement," said Hirsch. "Unluckily, there wasn't much left of the pig." Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

#### DOG FECES NEWS CAUSES SURPRISE

In what is being called a shocking discovery, water quality experts are saying that it's not enough to just scoop dog feces into a plastic bag and then drop the bag by the side of the road. "I know it seems scarcely credible, but it turns out those bags leak," says John Dreck, who reported the findings for the Water Safety Council. "Dog owners thought that by tying a knot in the bag and placing the bag on the ground, they were sealing the feces forever and preventing it from fouling our waterways—and who can blame them?" Studies now show that rainwater can actually get into the plastic bags and cause the harmful toxins contained in the waste to enter ponds and streams. Police say to anticipate stricter enforcement of bagging laws. 🐾

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## 56th Annual Montauk Friends of Erin St. Patrick's Day Parade

Grand Marshal Kathleen Keller led the 56th annual Montauk Friends of Erin St. Patrick's Day Parade on Sunday, March 25. The Montauk parade is promoted as New York State's second largest St. Patrick's Day parade. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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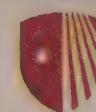
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# Hats Off to Perelman

*When a Billionaire Gives More Than a Zoning Board Asks For*

BY DAN RATTINER

**T**his article is intended as a tip of the hat to billionaire Ron Perelman. He has this past week done something extraordinary in a zoning situation concerning his 57-acre property on Georgica Pond in East Hampton Village. He has given the Zoning Board of Appeals more than they have asked for.

Publishing *Dan's Papers* for 58 years in the Hamptons, I have often observed situations where wealthy individuals have claimed their "patch" here, then proceeded to violate many zoning laws in the belief that their high-powered lawyers will make everything all right. Indeed, sometimes these lawyers find a comma in an old deed wrongly written that brings a zoning law down, which proves their worth as legal eagles to the Masters of the Universe.

Ron Perelman is one of the two or three richest men in the Hamptons. About 25 years ago, he bought this enormous, wooded estate with more than a mile of waterfront at the head of Georgica Pond for himself and his family. On it was a grand Mediterranean villa originally built in 1899 for painter Albert Herter. In this woods,

Herter was famous for holding grand formal parties that often involved sporting events and entertainments for his friends and families. One such entertainment was called a "tableau," an afternoon or evening when all the members of society attending the day at his home would dress up in costumes to assume a great group pose, duplicating a famous play or painting from antiquity. It would then be photographed for posterity. Other entertainments were simply performances. Isadora Duncan, Enrico Caruso and Anna Pavlova were among the guests who performed there.

In 1952, a descendent of Herter's, Christian Herter—the Secretary of State during the Eisenhower Administration—sold the property to Alfonso Ossorio, a wealthy Filipino-American artist who, with his longtime companion Ted Dragon, continued the sort of festivities held by the Herter family in the eras before. Among other things, at a dock on the pond, Ossorio parked several gondolas he'd bought in Venice on one of his many foreign trips. They were for the use of his guests.

I was fortunate enough to be invited onto the property during the time that Ossorio owned

it. I'd met him when he came to give opinions to an art committee I chaired for the Town of East Hampton. To get to the villa, I drove into the property, past more than 100 of Ossorio's brightly painted sculptures, placed at numerous locations where driveways running through the estate made turns or dead ends. In the main house, Ossorio showed me his paintings. The Smithsonian has some of his work. I still remember this visit, and several others I took. It is fair to say that with its numerous buildings and structures, it resembles a little village all its own. Certainly it is very separate from everything that is around it.

When Herter owned the property, and for the first eight years Ossorio owned it, it was legal to build whatever you wanted because zoning had not yet been introduced in the village. And so I think it could be possible for the master of this domain, even today, to be seduced into thinking he could really do what he wanted here—within reason, anyway. Certainly nobody bothered Ossorio about any of it. And I think that the Village really didn't want to go on that property to make a problem out of anything. Why should they? The place was (Continued on next page)

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## Perelman (Cont'd from previous page)

beautiful and tastefully done. And much of what was there was built before zoning.

Unfortunately, a few years ago, a small fire occurred at one of the buildings, and among those coming on the property to put it out was volunteer firemen Ken Collum, who that year also became village ordinance inspector. He subsequently issued about 17 zoning violations concerning what he saw on the property—including buildings too close to wetlands, barns that are now guesthouses, vegetation cleared from the land.

Perelman's lawyers filed a request for variances for everything. The request was denied. They then appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Time went by, and last week the Zoning Board of Appeals announced that they had reached a remarkable agreement with Perelman about his estate, which they expected to jointly propose to the Town Board for approval.

The Zoning Board had asked that Perelman re-vegetate 70,000 square feet of indigenous foliage that had been cleared. He agreed to re-vegetate that land and then more, for a total of 133,656. He was asked to remove six bedrooms from what had once been a barn. He will make it a storage building. He's going to remove fencing that encroaches onto wetlands. He then said he would install a nitrogen-reducing septic system for his entire property, completing the work within two years.

He has asked in return that he be permitted not to have to move a building that was originally

built a few feet closer to wetlands than the law now allows, keep his synagogue at the size it is now rather than reducing it (it is considered an "outbuilding") and allow one building which has a height of 15 feet to remain where it should not have been taller than 14 feet. He also can keep the two bathrooms in the synagogue (men and women), but will remove the shower.

One could say that Mr. Perelman has met the enemy and they have won, but I think he has, under the circumstances, done an extraordinary thing. More power to him. Though he doesn't need any.

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Also this past week, the results of a study done on the composition of the pollution that sometimes chokes Georgica Pond was released. (Yes, even the most exclusive pond in the Hamptons gets polluted.) The study took two years and was done by scientists at Stony Brook University at the request of Friends of Georgica Pond, a group of residents living along the pond.

I believe he results of this test have been widely misinterpreted. One publication headlined "Dogs Pollute Georgica Pond," another had an editorial titled "Blame the Dogs" about how we need to take more mannerly care of our dogs. Still another paper ran with the headline "Canines are responsible for 67% of Fecal Bacteria..."

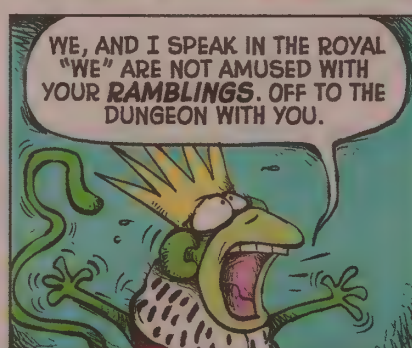
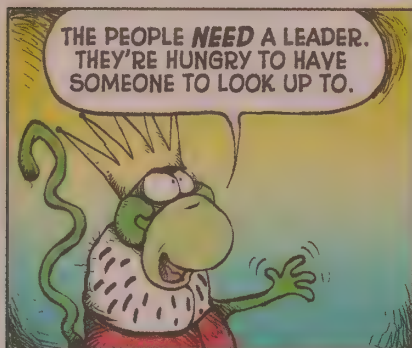
The reason for this is that dogs represent

a more interesting part of the report than the rest of the report. The dogs are mentioned in a section about fecal matter found in the pond. They are not included in the rest of the report, which involves the pollution caused by non-fecal matter—which is usually about four-fold the amount of fecal matter in pollution samples, according to East Hampton environmentalist Larry Penny. For instance, you often see algae blooms clogging ponds, or red tide, a mix of non-fecal chemicals. Water runoff from roads with oil, trash and farm chemicals in it is a main suspect.

In the fecal material examined, the scientists determined the cause by taking DNA samples. They found that 3% of the fecal matter came from humans, 6% came from deer, 24% came from birds and 57% came from "dogs, cats and other small mammals."

Apparently, reporters latched onto "3% humans, and the 57% dogs..." sort of forgetting that what came after in that category could include cats, raccoons, fox, beavers, moles, porcupines, skunks and so forth and so on.

Also not featured was the study result indicating that human fecal matter was not a big cause of Georgica Pond pollution. (This might have been the hope of the Friends of Georgica Pond, which bankrolled the study.) Truth is, the big estates each sit on grand acreage and are few and far between, so although human fecal matter pollutes ponds surrounded by many smaller homes, it doesn't do that here. ■





# Nor'easters

*Oliver, Quinn, Dwayne & Toby & the Fisherman Who Named Them*

BY DAN RATTINER

When the first of the nor'easters hit the area on March 1, I went off to see my friend Dwayne, one of the local baymen here in East Hampton. He lives in a little house on Three Mile Harbor. You have to get past various lobster pots and buoys and an old pickup truck to get to his front door. When I rang the bell, his wife, Marina, answered and invited me in. Dwayne was sitting in the living room at a table, playing solitaire.

"Come rest yer bones," he said without looking up. He offered me a chair. "Waddywant, Mr. Pencil Pusher?"

"Just wanted to say hello to my old friend," I said. "Why do they call them nor'easters instead of Northeasters?"

"What's wrong with that? They come from the Nor'east."

"Yeah, but they call them nor'easters."

"That's right, bub," he said, "nor'easters. From the Nor'east."

"But there's an apostrophe in it."

"Nor'easter. Like I said. What else you want to know? You come upstreet all the way to ask about that?"

"Why did they name this one Oliver?" I

asked. "Never heard of any nor'easter given a name before."

"I have a cousin Oliver. I called the weather bureau. Told 'em what for, bub. They said okay. Oliver it is. Move that Jack over here would ya?"

"Well, thanks for the info," I said, "you gonna check your boat at the marina?"

"Nah. It's okay. You better scat, it's gonna have a punch to it, this one. Want a drink?"

"Nah," I said. And so I thanked the missus and left.

Oliver lasted from March 1 to March 3. Power was out. Roads flooded. Snow. Wind. But we got through it. Then came Quinn. It hit on March 6. So I went over there again.

His wife answered the door. But she told me he was down at his boat now, battening it down further.

"And he told me to tell you if you asked that yes, he has a cousin named Quinn. But it's with one 'n.' He's gonna call them back about that. And he's sorry he missed you."

"Wondered why they skipped over a name with the letter P."

"Don't know? He'll be back soon, I think."

"Nah, I got things to do," I said.

Quinn lasted from March 6 to March 8. Again, floods and no power. High winds. Lightning.

Trees down. Then came a third nor'easter on March 12. I trudged out to his house from my car, through the driving rain.

Wife answered.

"Dwayne can't talk to you now," she said. "He's down in the basement, pumping water."

"What did he name the third nor'easter?"

"He won't let me bother him. Sorry. Better get home."

The third nor'easter lasted from March 12 to March 14. More high winds. Snow. Hail as big as baseballs. Then came a fourth nor'easter, called Toby, on March 19. I'd heard about the name Toby on the radio in my car. So I drove over to again congratulate Dwayne. But nobody was home and the pickup was gone.

There were two notes on the door.

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# Birds Chirp to Announce the First Day of Spring

BY DAN RATTINER

First thing I do when I wake up in the morning is brush my teeth, comb my hair, get dressed and go out into my backyard and play basketball. I have a backboard attached to my garage. It's been an awful March. I could only shoot hoops maybe once every three days—between the nor'easters. I shoot layups, foul shots, shots from the corner, even hook shots, one after the other for about 20 minutes. I've been doing this for years. It's great exercise. It's good for stamina, balance, depth perception, reflexes, movement, wind, your heart, even upper-body strength. I quit soon after I break a sweat.

During these past brutal days of winter, it's been a lonely business. It's cold, the wind howls, the branches in the trees brush and tingle against one another. There's not a living creature in sight.

**Come on, Dan, you can do it.  
We're here for you. Let's give  
him a round of applause.  
Hooray! Way to go, Dan.**

But now, quite suddenly, this morning—Sunday, March 25—it's spring. I grab my ball, go out the side door and start to play. Surprise! There's a big audience of birds out there. They

are everywhere, fluttering in the trees, calling to one another, zipping this way and that with great joy and cheerfulness, little chickadees, robins and cardinals, woodpeckers and crows. They're back. Let's get started.

I take a jump shot and it hits the rim, short. I take a great windmill hook shot and it bangs off the backboard. I try a layup and it's long and bounding down the driveway. I chase the ball, round it up, and, dribbling on the way back, fire a three pointer from way out that misses everything. Air ball.

Come on, Dan, you can do it. We're here for you. Let's give him a round of applause. Hooray! So I dribble in and do a backhanded layup and swish, in it goes.

Way to go, Dan.

High above us, two giant birds, just off the sunshine, hover in the lonely wind up there like giant kites. If they had white chests, they'd be osprey. These have black chests. They are eagles, creatures with hooked beaks and six-foot wingspans. A nasty bunch, looking for breakfast. They are looking down with those beady orange eyes, focusing, searching amongst the branches of the trees. It will be easy pickings. But not just now. Me and my basketball make lots of noise and are here to protect.

In the end, however, breathing hard, I finish my game and retreat back into the house. Bye, everybody. Good luck. From inside, the sound is softer, but it's still there, this other game continuing on, the cheerful, chattering cheeping



Does an eagle know the difference between Dan and LeBron?

of one bird to another about this springtime, arriving this morning, and what that means here in the woods just off Three Mile Harbor, where it's whatever it is and all I want to know is the nice part about it.

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Protesters of all ages hit the pavement to be heard.

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# Guns Kill

## 1,200 Turn Out in Sag Harbor to Protest For Gun Control

BY DAN RATTINER

Last Saturday at 11 a.m., people demanding gun control assembled at Long Wharf in Sag Harbor to go on a march through town to stop children from being killed in school by gunfire, specifically assault weapons. The population of Sag Harbor, according to the census, is 2,169. The number of people assembling on Long Wharf for the march was 1,200, according to the police.

The march was to be a half-mile from Long Wharf to the other end of Main Street and back to Long Wharf. With this number of people assembling—children, teenagers, adults, the elderly—the organizers of the march agreed to march on the west sidewalk to the other end of town and then back on the east sidewalk. It was a good plan because when the head of the line of marchers—about four abreast—returned down to Long Wharf, they met up with the tail end of those beginning the march. Had they been in the street, traffic in town would be stopped for half an hour for that.

Atop a platform by the windmill at the entrance to Long Wharf, Nancy Atlas sang to the assembled crowd, a few people spoke, and then the crowd was off up the street. The villain of this piece was our local congressman, Lee Zeldin, who recently met with President Trump to tell him about the Hispanic gangs on Long Island that have now become a presence in the Hamptons, specifically in Hampton Bays. There



Sag Harbor Village could barely hold the number of people who came to march.

are no gangs running free in Hampton Bays. Lee Zeldin, one thinks, just made that up to curry favor with Mr. T.

Zeldin and those others supporting the NRA should be voted out of office was the theme of the marchers, right down to a girl from Pierson High School who condemned him by name.

It breaks your heart to see teenagers having to do this, and even more so to see grammar school kids protesting with signs to save their lives.

Video from the Sag Harbor march, and more still shots, can be found at DansPapers.com.

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The NRA says it's the people that kill people, not the guns. Let me tell you something. In the beginning of the 20th century, when

automobiles replaced horses and began killing people, they said it was the drivers who killed people, not the cars. This went on for 50 years. Then maybe they decided cars killed people, too. From there we got seatbelts, airbags, warning lights, lane-changing rumbles...you know how it is now. And the percentage of the population killed in auto accidents dropped by more than half after we did that.

So it's only the people who shoot the guns that are responsible for killing people? Build guns that require a specific fingerprint to fire, that are kept in locked cases. Have gun users get training to get licenses. Pass a firing test. Show how a gun can be used responsibly. Pass a written exam. And if they possess an assault weapon, they lose their licenses.

What is so hard about this? 🐾

# When a Former Most Hated Man in America Gets His

BY DAN RATTINER

**M**artin Shkreli was sentenced last week. This is the 34-year-old guy from Brooklyn who decided to raise the price of Daraprim, a drug some people need to stay alive, from \$13.50 a pill to \$750 a pill. Although this earned him the title of "Most Hated Man in America," it turned out he could legally do this. Indeed, today, anybody can legally do this if they can find a pill people need, nobody can compete with and there is no substitute for. You just set the price at whatever you want. This is America. This is capitalism. Thank you, Martin Shkreli.

However, in much the same way that O.J. Simpson served no time for what most people

believe was the gruesome murder of his wife but wound up in jail for years for a lesser charge, Shkreli was charged and found guilty of a lesser charge.

The charge was securities fraud. Among other things, Shkreli gave false information to people investing in his company. That's illegal. Prosecutors had pushed for 15 years. But the judge sentenced him to seven years, which means with good behavior he might be out in four.

So if he hasn't learned anything, he can go right back to doing these terrible-but-legal things to people. He has to pay \$7.36 million in forfeiture. His net worth is estimated at \$27.2 million.



Justice is a dish best served piping hot.

If he can't pay the \$7.36 million, the court has the opportunity to cherry pick his holdings. And this makes for an interesting story.

Shkreli has \$5 million in cash in one bank account. He has company stock. He has art worth about \$500,000 and then he has this record album, for which some sources say he paid \$2 million.

The album is special. The group is the Wu-Tang Clan, the album is *Once Upon a Time in Shaolin*, and they made it in 2014. They made one physical copy with a sleeve made and designed in silver and bronze. The idea was, that in a digital age, with the price of music going down, this single album would be a work of art. That's the one Shkreli reportedly bought for \$2 million.

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This story now moves from the value of a pill to the value of art. If the government seizes the record, will it sell for the \$2 million they expect? Original albums by others no longer in print can sometimes fetch \$15,000. But this \$2 million, if that's what it was, did not include the music rights, which could have added to its value. It also has been played—Shkreli played snippets of different parts of it online—so it's used.

At one point, Shkreli put the album up for bid on eBay, and it was bid up to \$1 million, half of what it appears he bought it for. He didn't consummate the sale.

So how much for this pill? How much for this record album? Martin Shkreli will be out of jail soon. He could tell us.

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Thursday. Among other topics, the *Grey's Anatomy* star discussed the upcoming departure of two popular, longtime characters, including Arizona Robbins, played by fellow South Fork regular **Jessica Capshaw**. Sagaponack's **Drew Barrymore** stopped by *The Late Late Show with James Corden* last Wednesday. While there the actress played Spill Your Guts or Fill Your Guts, during which she was asked to rank three co-stars from most to least talented. The order: **Adam Sandler**, **Hugh Grant** and **Jake Gyllenhaal**. She was later photographed wearing an "I Love Jake Gyllenhaal" T-shirt in support of her third-place finisher. *The View*, which stars Sag Harbor's **Joy Behar**, snagged four Daytime Emmy nominations, including Best Entertainment Talk Show. The annual awards will be broadcast on April 29.

Sag Harborite **Donna Karan's** eponymous brand recently announced that its fall collection would be fur-free, joining other style-setting East Enders in this popular movement, including

Southampton's **Calvin Klein**, Amagansett's **Stella McCartney** and Montauk's **Ralph Lauren**.

March of Dimes Greater New York Market announced last week that two-time Super Bowl MVP and Quogue resident **Eli Manning** will serve as the 2018 Celebrity Chairman for March for Babies in New York on April 29. The 3-mile walk, March for Babies 2018, is expected to raise \$1.5 million.

Coming to the big screens: While accepting a Legend of Our Lifetime award at the Rakuten TV Empire Awards in London last week, East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** announced plans to begin filming the upcoming Indiana Jones sequel in April 2019. Part of the movie will be filmed in England, to which Spielberg said, "It's always worth the trip when I get to work with this deep bench of talent coming out of the U.K." Southampton Arts Center is partnering with Hamptons International Film Festival for the fifth consecutive year to offer Free Outdoor Screenings of classic movies throughout the summer. In celebration, 2018 has been deemed the "Summer of Spielberg" and all outdoor films shown will be classic selections written or directed by Spielberg.

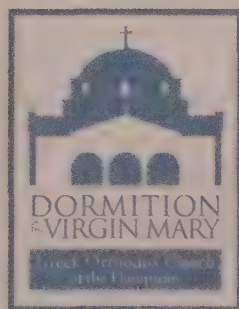
On Friday, April 6, the Westhampton Free Library is hosting a discussion with bestselling author and Long Islander **Jeannie Moon**. Moon, who has published 15 romance novels, will speak

about her most recent novel, *Then Came You*, and how the genre of romance can empower both writers and readers.

Once again, Southampton artist and *Dan's Papers'* own Green Monkeys cartoon columnist **Michael Paraskevas** provided an Easter-themed cover for this issue. You can see more of his work on [michaelparaskevas.com](http://michaelparaskevas.com).

Where they dine and drink: Greenport's iconic restaurant Claudio's has sold after almost 150 years in the same family. Moby's will open a pop up at East Hampton Point this season. The South Fork's only Cypriot Cordon-Bleu trained chef, Water Mill's Bistro Été owner **Chef Arie Pavlou** is offering an exclusive cooking class (followed by dinner!) on April 12 in his Water Mill kitchen. Only a few spots are available. Check out one of Pavlou's favorite Easter recipes on page 37. **Alan** and **Arlene Alda** smiled from the porch of the American Hotel on Saturday as the big march passed by. They then lunched at the Dockside, at a table next to that of designer **Maria Scotto**. Speaking of Scotto, photographer **Barbara Lassen** visited the Bridgehampton home of the designer last month to shoot Scotto's latest sleepwear collection. Scotto's designs are available locally at Dazzelle in Southampton, Complements in Bridgehampton, and Bonne Nuit in East Hampton.

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- APRIL 5 Holy Thursday** St. Basil Divine Liturgy: 9:00 am Great Passion Service: 6:30 pm
- APRIL 6 Holy Friday** Great Hours: 9:00 am Vespers Burial of Christ: 3:00 pm  
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## Imitation and Flattery on the East End



Jimmy Bleu as the spitting image of Jimi Hendrix

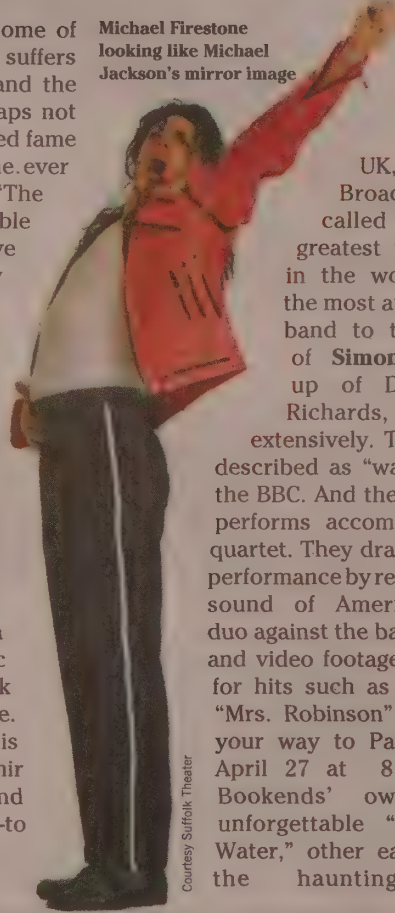
If you think about it, spring is the perfect time of year for a tribute band concert. Spring, after all, is not quite, but almost summer—a reputable imposter we all gladly entertain for lack of the genuine. None of which is to say that tribute bands aren't bursting at their costumed seams with talent. On the contrary,

the East End, home (or second home) to some of the most talented entertainers in the world, suffers no fools when it comes to entertainment, and the tribute bands playing this April, while perhaps not as popular as their inspirations, have all gained fame and notoriety in their own right. And no one ever said that being a tribute band is easy work. "The tribute bands offer a show that is comfortable for an audience," says Gary Hygom, Executive Director of Patchogue Theatre. "They understand exactly what they are going to see. They know and love the music, and they know it will be a greatest hits evening." A good tribute band is also an opportunity for younger fans to find old favorites, though, Hygom admits, most tribute bands serve as a vehicle on a trip down memory lane.

### Patchogue Theatre

If you've always dreamed of being at a live Led Zeppelin show, now's your chance. **Kashmir**, the nation's premier **Led Zeppelin** tribute show, is the most authentic representation of the famed English rock band on the modern national touring scene. Each of the four band members assumes his individual role with pinpoint accuracy. **Kashmir** possesses the live stage show, sound and likeness—including a double-neck guitar—to bring audiences and fans back to the days when the mighty Led Zepp ruled the musical

Michael Firestone  
looking like Michael  
Jackson's mirror image



Courtesy Suffolk Theater

landscape—and will bring it to Patchogue Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m.

Direct from the UK, where BBC and ITV Broadcaster Stuart Cameron called them "one of the greatest tribute shows anywhere in the world," comes **Bookends**, the most authentic sounding tribute band to the unforgettable music of **Simon & Garfunkel**. Made up of Dan Haynes and Pete Richards, **Bookends** has toured extensively. Their concerts have been described as "warming and beautiful" by the BBC. And they're not alone. **Bookends** performs accompanied by a live string quartet. They draw the audience into their performance by recreating the unmistakable sound of America's favorite folk-rock duo against the backdrop of vintage images and video footage. If you have a soft spot for hits such as "The Sound of Silence," "Mrs. Robinson" and "The Boxer" make your way to Patchogue Theatre Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m. You'll also hear **Bookends'** own rendition of the unforgettable "Bridge Over Troubled Water," other early folk gems such as the haunting (Continued on page 34)

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# Tribute (Continued from page 32)



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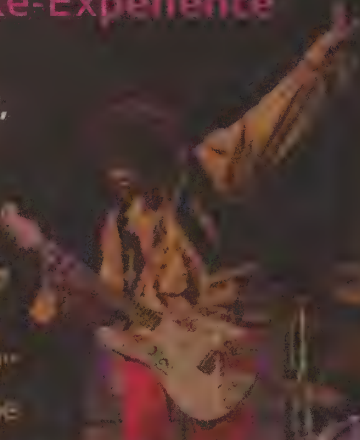
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Not all things that happen in Vegas, stay in Vegas. Thank your lucky stars Michael Jackson fans. **Michael Firestone**, who prior to The King of Pop's untimely death had performed as a **Michael Jackson** tribute artist in live shows all around the world, is coming to Suffolk on Saturday, April 21 for a true "Thriller" of an evening. Firestone had guest appearances as Michael Jackson on *Larry the Cable Guy's Christmas Spectacular* and the Asian variety show *The Bon Show*. Today, Firestone just might be the single most sought-after Michael Jackson artist in the US! Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. Show at 8 p.m.

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## Bay Street Theater

No round-up of tribute bands could be complete without mentioning the East End's second favorite left-handed guitarist (shout out to Amagansett's Sir Paul McCartney). **Kiss the Sky**—led by Jimmy Bleu, the world's longest running **Jimi Hendrix** performance artist—hits Bay Street with a **Jimi Hendrix RE-experience** Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. Bleu performs all of Hendrix's signature stage moves and recreates Hendrix's legendary sounds while performing in full replica wardrobe. And he wows everyone everywhere. He's even been a touring member of Billy Cox's band. Cox, the original bass player of Jimi Hendrix's own Band of Gypsys, called Bleu "the real deal."

**Tusk** covers the greatest hits of the incomparable **Fleetwood Mac**, the iconic band that has featured the talents of Mick Fleetwood, Christine and John McVie, Lindsey Buckingham, Stevie Nicks and others, for more than 25 years. Authentic-sounding and always respectful, Tusk leaves no stone unturned in replicating the sounds of one of the world's best-loved, top-selling bands. Rock out to Fleetwood Mac hits such as "Landslide," "Rhiannon," "Go Your Own Way" and many more on Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m.

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Now you can make your own or try it at Bistro Été in Water Mill.

### HALLOUMI & GIGANTE BEANS Serves 4

#### For the Gigante Bean Salad: 2 cups cooked gigante beans

(To cook your own, keep in mind they double in size. Soak overnight in room temperature water, strain and cover with twice the amount of fresh water, salt to taste and bay leaf. Bring to boil, skim off impurities, reduce heat and simmer until beans are tender. Add more water as needed. Usually the water will be level with beans when cooked.)

1/2 of a small red onion, diced small



Just imagine this on your Easter sideboard...

1 vine-ripened tomato, diced small  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh flat leaf parsley

3 tablespoon Greek extra virgin olive oil (EVOO)  
1 tablespoon Xeres vinegar  
salt and pepper to taste  
additional mint leaves to garnish

Fold all ingredients together and let stand for an hour.  
Best served at room temperature.

#### For the Seared Halloumi

8-oz. package of halloumi sliced into 8 slices

Cover bottom of nonstick frying pan with thin layer of Greek EVOO.

Over medium heat, brown both sides of sliced halloumi until the cheese is soft. (Halloumi will soften but will not melt.)

Serve 2 slices of Grilled Halloumi over Gigante Bean Salad. Drizzle plate with Greek EVOO and Balsamic Vinegar of Modena.

Garnish with mint leaf. 🌿

If you want to spend some time in the kitchen with Arie "Sexy Chef" Pavlou, sign up for his April 12 cooking demo at Bistro Été in Water Mill. Tuition includes a chef cocktail, three-course dinner and wine. [bistroete.com](http://bistroete.com), 631-500-9085



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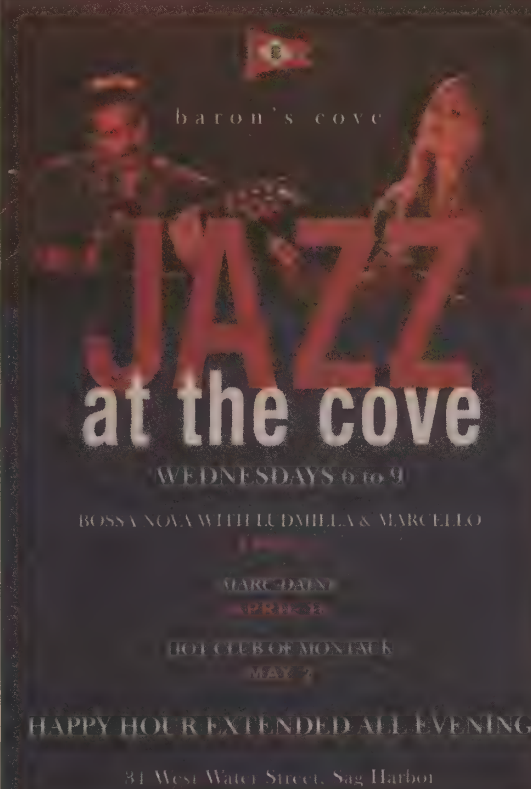


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# Top 5 Things I Ate on the East End in March

BY STACY DERMONT

**C**ould my job get any easier? Or better? Original and delicious food and drink abound on the East End. The hard part is picking just five outstanding examples a month. It might be easier if I chose just one of Long Island's famous forks and stuck to it—but I can't resist dining biforkally.

**Honorable mention:** the **shakshuka** on the Dockside's brunch menu is advertised as "spicy." It's not. It is, with a toasted English muffin on the side for dipping, one of the ultimate comfort foods—poached eggs swimming in tomato sauce with raw scallion on top. It might even be a hangover cure—I could test this hypothesis some time, I can just about crawl to the Dockside from my house in Sag Harbor.

**#5 Coconut soup** with tofu in Southold. What?! A Thai restaurant has come to the East End? I wish! No, I hit the Grace & Grit's Thai Pop Up and lapped this stuff up. The fantastically collapsing heirloom cherry tomatoes made the dish. I'll have to go back for their take on Indian cuisine some time—any time! Right now they're doing a cocktail pop-up series. Grace & Grit is a funky storefront catering commissary on Southold's Main Road. Make room in your life for some funky storefront catering.

**#4 The hot chocolate chip cookie** at Chef Ari Pavlou's Bistro Été in Water Mill. These little delights are served fresh from the oven, but the "hot" refers to a pinch of cayenne. Yes, this is one of the items that they sell to-go, so you can impress your friends.

**#3 My own Strawberry-Sweet Cheese Pocket Pies.** I'm not bragging—this was a recipe



One of my favorite views in Peconic...

that I'd worried about getting just right for my upcoming cookbook. And it didn't all come together on the first try. Or the second. As always, the ingredients were key: homemade strawberry preserves, European butter, farmer cheese. Also, I went back to my roots and used

the most traditional piecrust recipe possible. Nailed it.

**#2** That new-last-season Greek place in Bridgehampton, Elaia Estiatorio ("Ah-lay-ah"), is hitting ALL the marks—service, atmosphere, attention to detail, FRESH ingredients, exceptional olive oil—so it was tough to zero in on one thing. But the coating on a recent **salmon special** stood out—it was mustardy, crispy on the outside, creamy within.

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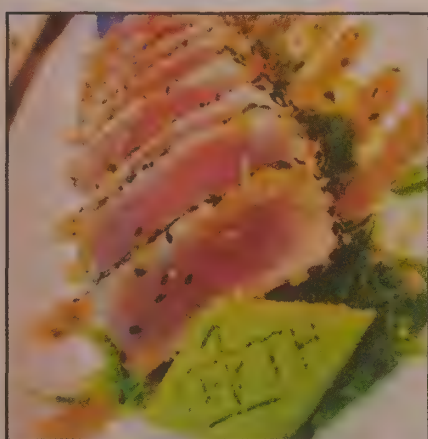


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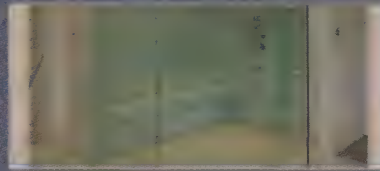
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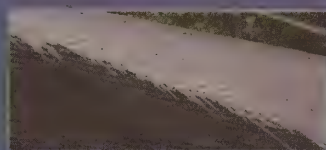
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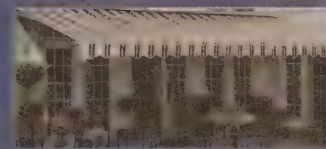
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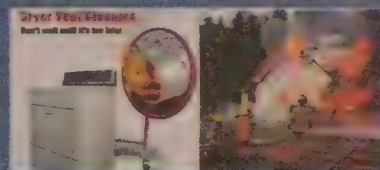
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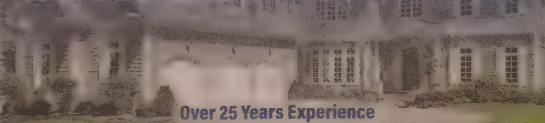
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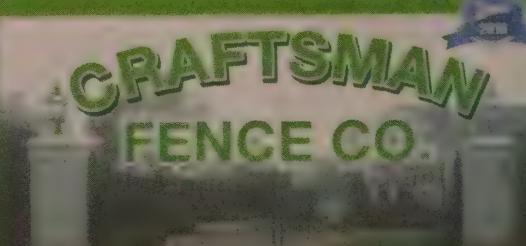


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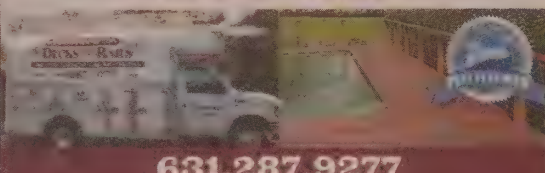
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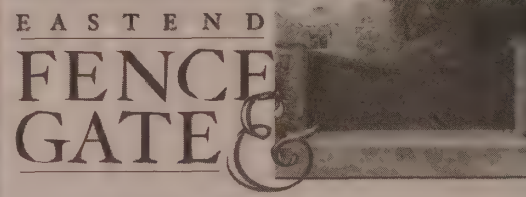
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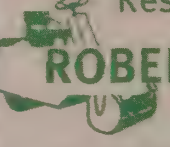
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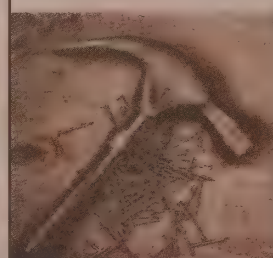
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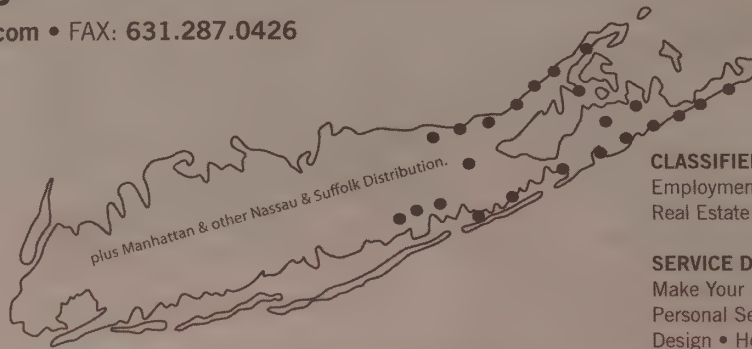
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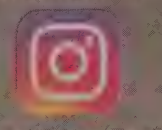
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BY LAURA EULER

**M**ary Slattery is a broker with Corcoran in Southampton. A former actress, she lives in Water Mill with her champion English cocker spaniels. Slattery is especially proud to support local causes such as the Have A Heart Community Trust, the Parrish Art Museum and Southampton Youth Services.

**What's your most treasured possession?**

Hands down, my most treasured "possessions" are my two English cocker spaniels. Actually, they "possess" me.

**What's your favorite room in your house?**

My living room is light and bright with really comfy furniture. I especially love it in the early morning.

**What would we never see in your own house?**

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**Where are you from originally? What brought you to the Hamptons?**

I was born in Springfield, Missouri, but raised in Chicago. I ended up in the Hamptons after being a dual NYC/Hamptons dweller for a few years. Manhattan was a great place to live, but the Hamptons feel more like where I grew up.

**What did you do before you were an agent? How did you get into real estate?**

In the Hamptons, I worked in fundraising and special events for many of our amazing charitable organizations. In New York, I was an actress and producer. Getting into real estate was a natural segue with a background like mine. I am a

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**What makes the Hamptons special?**

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**What's a mistake many people make when buying a home?**

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**Any mistakes you've made that you'd like to share?**

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I know I have made my share of mistakes but I like to think I learn from my mistakes and try not to repeat them

**What's one of your favorite listings right now?**

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**What's the one thing that laypeople don't understand about real estate?**

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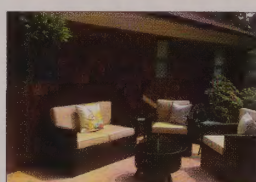
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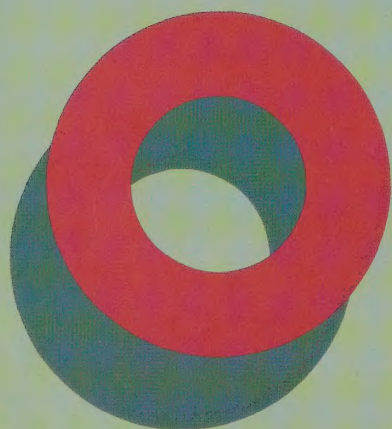
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